woman's influence in politics has waned, her

ion. Society is no longer to be met at the

houses of the leaders of the republic. The

by the ex-Queen of Spain, the Comtesse de

Worth, it is the fashion to

that women know nothing about what is be-

coming to their own sex. Accordingly the dress-

maker ascribes all her happy thoughts in the

way of tollets to her husband, that genlus

dressmaker takes bolder flights in inventing

women's costumes than his wife used to do.

He pays no attention whatever to comfort or

and his latest piece of ingenuity has been to

The season of Advent, with its special ser

flerce-looking monk, with shaven head and

knotted rope, searify their pet vices and frivoli-

ties. The flereer the preacher the more he li

appreciated. His words have little effect, un-

the fair listeners may look a trifle graver than

usual, but they soon return with redoubled zest

The death of M. Thomassin, the well-known

fighting editor" of several journals in the

days of the empire, recalls some curious phases of the press laws of that period.

Thomassin sprang into notoriety by reason of

the law of 1851, which provided that all articles

in political newspapers should be signed. It

therefore became necessary for the writers of

peculiarly seditious articles to employ some

one to take the responsibility off their shoul-

ders, and Thomassin was the man. His liter-

ary ability went little further than enabling

him to sign his name, for he could hardly read

or write. He had been in the army, and had

retired with the rank of Sergeant-Major of

dragoons. His want of education was his chief

qualification for his position. If he could have

read the articles he signed he might have hesi-

the newspaper for which he made himself re

sponsible was cited before the Correctional Po-

ice. Thomassin put on his best coat and set off to

in jail his journal paid him five francs a day

above his usual salary, and supplied him with

tobacco and three good meabs duity. He used

when he had passed nine out of the

to say, "This has been a prosperous year for

twelve months in prison. His wife was as

pleased when he was sent to jell as he was him-

self, for she received the extra salary and

hoarded it for her daughter's marriage pertic

Thomassin was frequently called upon to fight

duels for his employers, and thoroughly de-

lighted in them, for he was paid a fee of s

much ner fight with a special toriff if he was

wounded. Paris journalists did not shield

themselves behind Thomassin when the quar

rel was with a brother journalist or a respect

able man. Their deputy's business was to dea

with those who sought to earn the gratitude of

the empire by challenging its enemies. He

was not a good swordsman or a certain shot,

wounded, nor did he inflict much damage en

but he had splendid nerve. He was never badly

he died peacefully at the age of sixty-eight.

long as managers spend money for dresses,

scenery, and clap-trap, tucy are sure to make

The announcement by cubic that Germany

has suspended diplomatic relations with the

Hague confirms the statements recently made

in this column that Bismarck is endeavoring

to draw public attention from the failure of his

schemes at home by a vigorous foreign policy. The Chancellor's recent diplomacy is a simple

Sedan. Bismarck's newest allies are the Pope

and the Sultan, the two "siekest men" in

Europe. In the mind of the Pope he is arous-

ing the dormant love of temporal sovereignty,

and he is encouraging the Sultan to hopes of a

Panislamite movement. Bismarck is not only

prepared to go to Canossa, but to Mocea like-

wise. The trouble between Germany and Hol

land is in reference to the navigation of the

Dutch parts of the Rhine and to the fishing in

the North Sea. The Dutchmen have been very "bossy" about the latter for some time past,

and a good deal of cutting of nets and other

little amenities of that description have been

ermen. England, however, never looked at the

matter in a serious light, and, emboldened by

impunity the Hague fishermen have been an-

noying the Germans in a similar manner. This

may have given Bismarck the opportunity he

desired, for it has been long suspected that to

carry out his ambition of making Germany as

powerful by sea as she is on land, he would

have no objection to annex the little country the possession of which would supply the

much-needed harbors for a powerful fleet

A rounded and rosy young girl, A hair frizzled, cosey young girl, Who motes in society, A pink of propriety, A high nunded, stylish young mel

A high carded, avylish young nel is among the most delightful of the artenetions of ture if her lips and feeth are remainful of the are set herries and few mik in committee. But if the one increases and indicate are discolared and succeed a breath which is not being, she is, also pleasant. Oh, possible girls this one defect. Prevents an excellent effect.

Wheth can be made dears if you won't hake use of peerless of ZO(10)ST - tir.

going on between the English and Dutch fish-

their fortunes.

tated to put his name to some of them. When

pounds to their weight.

smoking, and Zola's novels,

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The second Patriarchs' ball, on Monday evening, opened the week's gayeties; but it is ly possible to say anything about it that has not been already said over and over again. pelmonico's rooms presented no new aspect on asion, Lights, music, flowers, matrons, cal dancers were much the same as they were in the beginning, and probably ever will be as ages Patriarchs' balls are given. That mowe is the curse of prosperity is a touism beand dispute, and the wife who prayed that ne new animals might be invented to vary er husband's dinner from day to day was not more at a loss than the enterers for society's leasures, who spend their lives and their forsinab peless search after some new thing.

Florance and exclusiveness were the distinwhich comes next in order on the town calcudar of the week. The name of every guest who was present on this occasion might with safety have been submitted to the Heralds' College of America, supposing that such an instirution existed, and a clean bill been furnished of birth, parentage, and qualifications for fashtermble renown, with a modification, per-haps, in favor of those whose rent roll is long enough to atone for the shortness of their pedigree; and when you say this of a society assemblage in New York, you bestow, in e estimation of those who belong, or aspire to belong, to the charmed circle, the highest and most coveted praise. A tyro in social science might wonder a little, perhaps, that education refinement, eleverness, or originality should not necessarily be included in this requisition; but his astonishment would probably cease as soon as the magic portals opened to receive him. Two houses, both of them models of good te and of well-bestowed wealth, were prepared for Mrs. Bronson's ball, and the effect produced b, wax candles, flowers, music, and the unusual isplay of beauty and dress was charming in the extreme. The married ladies were decidedly in the majority, and there were but few debutantes. Mrs. Bronson herself was simply and most becomingly dressed, although her estume was almost hidden beneath the wealth of flowers that she carried, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt was probably the most noticeable person present and it would be difficult to estimate the value of the double row of solitaires clasped round her slender throat. Her dress was of a dark greenish black hue, which fairly glittered and scintillated with its trimmings of steel or diamond dust, it was impossible to say which. In her hair she wore an aigrette of feathers and diamonds, slightly suggestive of Sothern's hated cockatoo; but which was, nevertheless, very becoming to Mrs. Vanderbilt's stately style of beauty. The cotilion, which commenced about 12 o'clock under the direction of its usual leader consisted of about fifty couples, among whom were Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. S. V. R. Cru ger, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Francklyn, Mrs. Roland Redmond, Mrs. Louis Hamersley, Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Mrs. Delancey Kane, Miss Rives, Miss Livingston, Miss Oelrichs, Miss Dalsy Stevens, Miss Minnie

to suffocation on Thursday night, but whether the unusual crowd assembled only in response to Mrs. McCiellan's cards for Thursday evenings in January, or in anticipation that Mr. Oscar Wilde would be on exhibition there that evening, it is difficult to say. The lion was there, however, and was duly stared at, smiled at, or sneered at, according to the tastes and proclivities of the lookers on. In justice to the younger and fairer portion of the company, it must be said that Mr. Wilde's fascinations. such as they are, were completely thrown away upon them. Almost to a woman they bestowed all their smiles upon the prosaic, nineteenthcentury costumed young men of their acquaintance, and even Mr. crushed strawberry" pocket handkerchief was powerless to provoke a second glance. The fair es who worshipped at his shrine, however. made up in size for what they lacked in youth and freshness. The combined weight of a couple of these mature sirens must have been many hundred pounds, and, judging from the avidity with which at least one of them devoured everything eatable within her reach, she probably added not a little to her tonnage during her hour of devotion to the beautiful and poetic as incarnated in the heavy sensual features, bulky frame, and spindling legs of Mr. Oscar Wilde, to whom the world owes a owners for having he his absurdities and affectations, set in motion a battery of ridicule and burlesque that has afforded inexhaustible amusement in its day and generation.

Stewart, Miss Edith Fish, and others equally

Gen. McClellan's spacious rooms were filled

distinguished for good looks and good forms.

There were several other entertainments on Thursday evening. Among them a cotillon party at Mr. Le Grand Cannon's, a "small and early" at Mrs. John Kean's, and a dinner at Sheppard Gandy's for the bridesmaids and ushers who are to officiate at Miss Gandy's wedding on Tuesday next.

The storm of Friday interfered with Mrs. Griswold Gray's reception, and with other teas that were appointed for that afternoon, but did not help to thin the numbers of those who assembied at a later hour at Mrs. James Waterbury's, in Twenty-third street, where a very successful german was given, which, however, was not led by Col. Delancey Kane.

On Saturday afternoon innumerable teas made the Fifth avenue nearly as gay as the Corso at Rome during carnival week, or Hyde Park in the height of the season.

A very large reception was given by Professor and Mrs. Chandler at their residence in Fifty-fourth street for the debut of their daughter, Miss Margaret Chandler; and the closing entertainment of this very gay week was a cotillon dinner given at Delmonico's last evening by Major William Cutting. This was almost the gayest and most enjoyable affair of the season thus far, as the dinner was a superb one, served and arranged in Delmonico's best style, and was followed by a german, to which a number of additional guests were invited. Among those who were present were Col. and Mrs. William Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mr. Peter Marié, Mr. Goold Redmond, Mr. C. C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Lor-Blard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Cruger.

The Delmonico ball to be given by Mrs. Ogden Goelet on Monday evening will be the opening entertainment of next week. It is expected that this will be one of the most beautiful balls of the season. No expense will be spared to make Delmonico's rooms as comfortable and elegant as a gentleman's house, and the arrangements and decorations will probably be even more perfect than they were at the Ladies' hall a few weeks since.

The farewell bachelor dinner of Mr. C. Lawrence Perkins will be given on Monday evening at Sutherland's restaurant in Liberty street, and his marriage to Miss Gandy, with the wedding reception following it, will be the principal event of Tuesday.

The wedding of Miss Mary Alice Townsend and Mr. Sackett on Wednesday evening, and the meetings of the various dancing classes, will give interest and occupation, with perhaps an hour or two for rest, during the remainder of the week, which, in mercy to the life and limbs of the gay world, will not be as wildly dissipated as the past week has been, or as the wing one will be. The second meeting of the F. C. D. C. on the 23d and the great event of the season, the first Bachelors' ball, on the 26th, are occasions that rightfully demand a few hours of sleep and a little recuperation on the part of the young creatures who have been ancing night after night, with no rest to speak

and twin sister of Mrs. George, Cavendish-Bentinck, to D. O. Mills, Jr.

The gay season in Washington, which began with the receptions of New Year's Day, was fairly established by the magnificent ball given by the Mexican Minister and Mme, de Zamaeona, on Monday evening last. Two large houses, occupied by the legation, were thrown into one for the reception of guests, and the decorations in palms, tropical plants, and trailanything that has ever before been seen in this country. The bull room, which is said to be very nearly as large as the East Room at the White House, was crowded with all the beauty and fashion of Washington, while a very effective background, and one rarely seen in this city, was formed by the gray heads of well-known and distinguished men, and by the matronly grace and dignity of elderly ladies. The diplomatie corps in Washington can this year boast of a number of charming young girls in the families of its Ministers and Secretaries. They are Miss West, daughter of the British Minister: Miss Allen, dan thter of the Minister from Hawali, who, although of American parentage, was bern in the Sandwich Islands, and has passed the most of her life there; Miss Preston, daughter of the Haytien Minister, who is of English descent; Miss Bartlett, whose father is attached to the Chinese Legation; the Portuguese Minister's daughter, Mile, das Negueirras, Miss Martinez, and the Spanish Minister's daughter, Mile, Baren,

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Anderson's New Play at Booth's The-

atre. Miss Mary Anderson has recently added to her list of impersonations that of Berthe, the heroine in a drama entitled "The Daughter of Roland," adapted from a French source for Miss Anderson, and presented, for the first time in New York, at Booth's Theatre last evening. The house was crowded in every part, and Miss Anderson's performance elicited generous applause and repeated recalls at the end of the different acts.

The piece is a serious, semi-historical melodrama, Imaginative in its treatment, remantic and poetleal in its tone, and fairly well wrought to its dramatic purpose. There is enough of worth in it, of material and of construction, to create a desire to see a better presentation of it effected. As placed upon the stage last evening it furnished a distressing commentary upon the resources, or the taste, or both, of the management. The costumes were much more akin to the period of the early Bowery than the period of Charlemagne, and the joried-eatal brie-a-brae was trying to behold. Poverty of equipment is in great part excusable when the ophemeral uses to which our local stage is put are considered, but when it is supplemented by lad taste or aggressive ignorance it becomes more than disagreeable.

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Miss Anderson acted the part of Rerthe with a great deal of intelligence and no little effect. There is a certain measured and formal quality in it, a starched and mediaval stiffness, comporting somehow with Miss Anderson's methods, and she interpreted it with a pleasing grace and dignity.

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The play finds its motive in the grief and remorse of the unhappy traitor Ganalon, who, having betrayed brave Roland and his heroes at Ronecsvalles, fives a prey to his infamy in the disguise of the Count Ainaury. The aim of his life is to conceal his identity and his shame from his son Gerald, a brave and noble youth, who falls in love with his consin, the daughter of Roland. In the events that ensue Ragenbard, a vengeful Saxon, discovers Ganalon and unmasks him just when his son, having vanquished a doughty Sarneen, has wen from Charlemagne the hand of the fair Bettle. A dispensation of Providence removes Ganalon at the moment when his penilence has been proved to be complete and acceptable, and the lovers are united and live happily ever afterward.

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Mr. Studley was strong and impressive as Ganaton, and dressed the part about as bady as he conveniently could. Mr. Downing gave a very intelligent performance of the character of Ragenhardt but was fearfully and wonderfully draped. Mr. W. Harris acted the part of Geraid, and in the earlier part of the drama did very fairly, but when equipped for the lists at the palace he looked as martial as a wanter with a tray. In fact, the whole scene of the combat was a failure. The moriband Saracen excited decision, and made his violent end a foregone conclusion; Geraid failed to secure the confidence of the audience, and Miss Anderson proved wholly unequal to the task of portraying the battle, which she witnesses from a balgeony and describes to the house. The general performance, however, was interesting, and Miss Anderson's many admirers cannot fail to derive pleasure from witnessing her share in it.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Dr. Lynn has not yet out Bunnell's Museum.

"Buffalo Bill" is the bill at the Windsor Theatre this week.

The "Tourists" sull tarry at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre. The 50,000 curiosities at the museum at 101 Bowery are Worth seeing. The educated horses continue to show forth their cul-ure at the Aquarium. Nibla's Garden will continue the scene of "Muldoon's Picnic" for another week.

"The Passing Regiment" has apparently come to an etermi half at Daly's Theatre. The Standard Theatre continues to resemble Job-it is still conspicuous for "Patience." Will Edouin's Sparks company produce" Dreams" at the Bilou Opera House this week. The "Lights o' London " and the " New Magdalen " are still the playe at the Union Square Theatre.

A variety ball which has proved a bit will be continued at Tony Paster's Fourteenth Street Theatre. at Tony Pastor's Fourteenth Street Invates.
Mr. and Mrs. McKee Bankin, in "40," find favor with
west side audiences at the Grand Opera House.
The Casino rate and restainant will be reopened this
evening, nucles the management of Mr. David Pearl.
The third representation of "Apalone, the Waterman,"
takes place at the Thank Theatre to morrow evening.
A representative from Broddinging, in the shape of Abcokuta the giant, is still to be seen at the Globe Museum.

"Olivette" is to be repeated at the Fifth Avenue Thea-tre small further notice. It will be succeeded by "Madame Parast! "Swatter Several at, "will evidently not be disposed from the Useatre Consique for an indefinite time

"The School for Scandal" will be succeeded at W.i. lack's new theatre by "The Money Spinner," a list of the London season. Miss fulla Pelst, planist, gives a concert on Wednesday evening at Steinway Hall, with the assistance of the Publishmone Cob.

Philharmonic Clab.

"Esterrally" promises to distance the run of the "Professor at the Madison Square Theatre, and to perhaps equal that of "Heisel Kirke."

Miss Kate Clayfor and company will appear in the "Two Orphrase," Isomic Marriage, and "Fron-Fron," at the William Storic Coverly Theatre.

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A new could overa will be produced at the Bijon, Opera flowe on Monday Jun. 30. The inusic has been composed by Mr. In mark. McCrery of St. Louis.

Brooks & Dick one a conjuny will produce. Two Nights in Rome." at the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week. Miss Jeffreys Lowis will assume the leading role.

"The World," as performed by Brooks & Dickson's company had such a successful run at Havery's Brook for Theatre just week that, "sortary to the same castimat the house, it will be retained for this week also.

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Signor Roasi returns to New York this week, appearing at the Arademy of Maccob Tuesside vectoring it. Kind Lear. On Wednesday he will play it. "Editum Kean, by Bunna serv, which will then be performed for the first time in this city.

On Tuesday evening the Phillharmonic Club gives one of its playabit chamicer concerts it Chickering Rad. In addition to a quarret by Beetingvan and a pointed by Syndioen Mass Florence Coplession will be insert in a very plane eleces, and Wr. Fritsch in some vegal music.

Diverserous." Sardou's connecty, which has sirendy passed its Sathrepres rutation in Paris, will be produced for the first time in this city, san 23, at the Thain Theatre. The leading rate of eigenene will be filled by Miss Kathi Schraft, a young Vienna actress, now on the ocean.

Mile, Julielte Laurance will appear for the hast time be-fore her departure to Europe at to might's concert in K-ter a Bial's Comert Hall closing an engagement of these months. The Benna Students will also play be night and during the week, in connection with the Ladies Philharmony.

Mas Anderson appears at Booth's Theatre in the Daughter of Roland. It morrow and Tuesday even as Deve At the Saturday matrice. Pygualton and claimed will be repeated, and that evening "Romeo and lifeth is the play. Hanner is the princy.

Hanner as British Operatio Minstrels give a concert to night at the Metropolitan Casine, in which they will appear without the distinction and of his kernel faces. Bruthdise the English buildies which they render with

Doubtless the English buildeds which they render with such grace will ever unite as acceptably from them "1 this way as in their sooty guite.

The sale of sent for the representations of "The Colone", the asthetic play which is to be produced for the first time in America at the Fark Theatre te-morrow excuring with Mr. Leaster Wallack in the leading part, is said to have been larger than any ever known at this house. The play is to be produced with the regard to decirative art.

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An amateur dramatic entertainment will be given at the Forf Club Thentre, under the management of a number of indices interested in a worthy charty on Wednesday exeming. Feb. U. It will begin with "A flustuald in Closer." in which the leading part will be assumed by Miss Ingersell. Mose sarant towell will appear in addramatic rectation. The programme concludes with "a Mother Goose centra dance." He maybe being sang to Mr. John Pariner's music by a party of eight young ladies and gentlemen.

hold together under such a strain is one of those phenomena that no doctor can make out.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. John Mott and Miss Barney, which will take place on Thursday, the 26th, and after which a large wedding reception will be given by the sister of the bride. Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee, Jr., at her residence in West Fifty-third street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bath Livingston, daughter of Maturin Livingston.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

Ever since Gen. Ignatieff has been Minister of the Interior, Russia has been going from bad to worse, until now the state of the country is vastly more alarming than it was at the time of the late Czar's assassination. The tranquillity which prevails in the streets of St. Petersburg and Moscow is of that kind of calmness which precedes a storm, and is owing to the extraoring ferns were graceful and beautiful beyond | dinary precautions exercised by the police to prevent the striking of any spark which might cause the explosion. The Nihilists have resorted to a clever trick to excite the minds of the people, already saturated with the superstition of the Greek Caurch. They circulated the re-port that the ghost of the late Car bad been sen during the night in the Kazan Cathedral, where it emerged from the sanctuary and lit the candles on the high altar. It then turned toward the body of the church and said, "M" son, come tome; thou shalt meet with the fate of thy father." The next night a sentinel was placed on guard inside the cathedral. He witnessed a similar manifestation, and nearly died of fright. This story seems to have capped the elimax of the public terror, which had already been raised to a great pitch by the mysterious assassinations which were constantly taking place. Not one-tenth of these assassinations find their way into the newspapers, by reason of the careful "gagging" practised by the autherities under the direction of Ignaticif, who makes incredible exertions to give a color of his own to all occurrences too important to be suppressed. In its report on the attempted assassination of Gen. Teherevin, Ignatioff's organ went so far as to describe the would-be ssassin as a mean, poorly clad, debauched, and insignificant person, whose face bore frightful traces of disease, the result of exesses. The fact, however, is that Sankoffsky is a well-to-do looking young man, and was not driven to attempt the crime by want or insanity, but only by the command of his secret so-

eicty, to execute vengeance on the oppressor.

A further impetus has been given to the terrilled imaginations of the people by the raysterious nature of the crimes committed. Not ong since the Foundling Hospital at Mescow was plundered of 300,000 roubles. The Em-peror was particularly enraged by this crime, and ordered one of the acutest of St. Petersburg's policemen to investigate it. Two days after his arrival in Moscow the policeman was found hanged in his room at the hotel. The many undetested crimes seem to have per-suaded the Emperor that Ignatieff is not the omnipotent being he was considered to be, and the report brought by the cable that Ignatieff is to be sent to command the armies in Central Asia-which would practically mean exile to so ambitious a man-seem to imply that the Czar is being sorely pressed by Ignation's ene-

mies to disgrace him. Gen. Count Ignation had assured the Czar that the only turbulent classes in Russia were the Jews and the Poles. Immediately followed the anti-Jewish riots at Odessa, where Sarah Bernl ardt was mobbed. Ignatieff, not to be staggered by a little thing like that, had the audacity to assert that the disturbances were committed by the Jews. This story was as thin as the fair Sarah herself, as was proved by the fact that no property except that belonging to Hebrews was destroyed.

It may be as well to inquire what the parties which are struggling for supremacy in Russia consist of. Not including the Nihilists-who as a sort of go-as-they-please party cannot be depended on, except to make themselves disagreeable to all in power-there are three parties in Russia, the Nationalists, the Liberalists, and the Progressists. The first are the party in power at present. They are the Russian equivalent of the English Tories and the French Bourbons. They are essentially the stand-still party. Their real leader is M. Aksakoff of Mosoow, who exhibits a pronounced hatred of anything which is not Russian. He. M. Samarin. and Gen. Tehernayeff represent the most popular party in Russia, and as such exercise some power over the foreign policy of the empire. In this they seem to be guided by an intense dislike to Germany and England, whom they fear as inevitable fees to Panslavism, their allabsorbing idea. Austria is even more hated than Germany, for the Russian Nationalists feel that Austria is now their most successful rival in the contest for supremacy over the Slav nationalities of southeastern Europe. In home politics, the Nationalists believe that his opponents, for he was specially cautioned Western ideas of civilization are not suited to
Russia. They also believe that there is no midmight have got his newspaper into serious dle class in the country, that education should spread slowly, and that the pensant should worship his great spiritual and temporal lead-

The most powerful antagonists of the Nationalists are the Liberals, who are without any notable leader, with the exception of Loris sufficient money to keep him in comfort and Melikoff, for the reason that the Nationalists manage to repress any writer or orator who ventures to espouse the Liberal cause. It is nevertheless a strong party in both numbers and intelligence. The aims of the Liberals are to educate the masses, to develop national in- before. Unfortunately, the artistic part of the lustries, and to reform the Church. They claim freedom for the press and some voice in the management of the affairs of the country. With respect to the foreign policy of the State, they believe in Panslavism, but do not care to incur the cost of going to war about it, although Gen. Skobeleff, who is a supporter of this party, believes that the Russian army, under his command, can conquer the most powerful of European rivals.

The third party consists of those Bussians who have travelled much, and believe in the cautious introduction of western European civilization. Count Schouvaloff is their leader, and it is highly probable that they may assume the reins of government should Ignatieff be sent to the right about. In foreign politics this party would diseard Panslavism, endeavor to live at peace with neighboring powers, and at-tend to the welfare of their country in commercial and financial matters. Considering that the Russian budget for last year showed a deficit of some 117 millions of dollars, and that the estimates for the coming year contemplate still greater deficiency by reason of the estab lishment of a class of peasant landowners, whose present landlords will have to be compensated out of the Treasury, this third party seems to be the one that may most wisely be

intrusted with power. The prospects of a renewal of the commercial treaty between France and England seem to improve, thanks to Gambetta's inclination to-ward free trade. The perplexity of the French Government has been caused by the conflict be tween the interests of the woollen manufacturers of Roubaix and of the wine growers of the south of France. The former demand a tax on English woodlen fabries, and the latter fear a retaliation on their wines, for free traders do not object to the imposition of a duty on such a deelded luxury as the juice of the grape. Spain and Portugal are by no means uninterested observers of the game, for a tax on French wines would enable the wine growers of the Iberian peninsula to compete with the French on equal terms. French exports to England exceed Engish exports to France by about seventy millions of dollars, so that it would seem to be greatly to the interest of France to conclude a fair treaty. The French may, however, be of the opinion that, if no treaty is made and they place a tax on British goods, the English love of free trade will prevent a policy of retaliation.

It appears that there has recently been some tagnation in the French woollen trade, and it is curious to note that the Roubaix manufacturers are crying out as loudly against English competition as the men of Bradford, Huddersfield, and Leeds complain about that of France. The English manufacture a coarse, strong, and warm article, which the French cannot compete with as regards cheapness, although under the existing treaty a duty of ten per cent, ad valorem is placed on it, although French labor is so much cheaper than English. and although the French manufacturer is not handicapped by laws limiting the hours of labor. The galloping of mounted troopers through

the streets of Paris delivering official-looking

envelopes announces that the various Ministers are giving receptions, and that the Paris sea-

son has opened. But somehow the Ministerial

recentions are not very brilliant there being IMAGINARY YET FAR FROM UNTRUE. few ladies present, and these few almost stran-The Prayer of Our Modern Ulysses. gers, apparently, to one another. The position To the Honoralle the Service and House of Representative of a Minister's wife is no longer what it was of the United States: when she busily engaged in schemes to render Respectfully represents your petitioner her husband's position more secure. Since

that he was formerly an officer both in the

sole endeavor is to be dressed in the latest fashregular and the volunteer service of the army of the United States; that he infleted great pecumiary and physical damage upon the eneupper ten are to be found at the assemblies given anding as such officer, he was is reed to resign Paris, the Maré hale Canrobert, the Duchesse de Larochefoucauld-Bisaccia, the Princess de such office, and all the emplaments thereof, to assume the office of President of the United la Tremouille, the Marquise de Gallifet, and tates; that the office last named was repugothers. Each of these ladies is the centre of a nant to your petitioner, who is a person abso circle of her own, which does not encroach on lutely devoid of ambition, the reprethat of her neighbor. Ladies do not go everysentations of many illi-disposed persons where and know everybody now. Yet they all to the contrary notwithstanding; manage to be in the latest fashion, and the while neting as such President your salcons of the leading dressmakers are the potitioner, who is a person of extremely delineutral grounds on which they meet to ate and sensitive feelings, suffered great menconsuit the "nuster" of the shop. Since tai affliction on account of malignant news-the supreme power has been wielded papers; that after the expiration of his term as said President he travelled through the principal cities and towns of Europe and Asia, in part at his own expenses that since the year 1875 he has suffered neutely from the wasting disease known as the third-term fever; that getting his inspiration from professional artists | in the opinion of many eminent experts said who sketch new costumes and are handsomely disease is incurable; that your petitioner has paid for doing so. It is certain that the male himself no hope of obtaining any relief for said disease before the year 1854, if ever; that his said disease is now chronic; that while under the influence of said disease at Chicago, in the year 1880, he received injuries which have fearfully crippled him, and which he fears may east. He has laden ball dresses with bearis until it has become impossible to dance in them. yet result in complete political paralysis; that cuirass stockings with bends from the ankle to your petitioner's military and political services the knee, thereby adding about a couple of are incomparably greater than those of the Duke of Mariborough or the Duke of Wellington, but that his pecuniary reward has not been in proportion: that your petitioner was for-merly in receipt of a steady crop of sundry mons, has always had its attractions for the fair sex, who delight to go and hear some gifts, such as lands, tenements, purses of money, smulf boxes, freedoms of cities, cigars, buil pups, which crop is now and has for some time been nearly exhausted; that he has lately removed from Galena, Ill., to New York fortunately. Perhaps for helf an hour or so city, thereby incurring great expense; that the cost of living is very much greater to their flirtations, beaded stockings, eigarette in New York than in Galena; that by reason of his eminent position in society he is oblized to entertain many distinguished persons to his great loss and damage; that he is entirely free from avaricious motives in making this, his humble petition, but that he regards himself as a public institution, and, consequently, entitled to a Congressional subvention; and that whatever sum it may pleas your honorable bodies to appropriate for his senefit will be judiciously invested according

to the advice of his faithful friend, Jay Gould, Esq., of said city of New York. Wherefore, your petitioner prays your honorable bodies that he may be granted the full pay of a General on the retired list and also a pension in consideration of the disabilities and disease hereinbefore set forth, And your petitioner prays the attention of

your honorable bodies to the certificates sub-ULYSSES S. GRANT. NEW YORK, Jan. 12, 1880.

Certificates of His Friends.

I take great pleasure in certifying that I conthe Palace of Justice. He would swear that he had sider Ulysses S, Grant a meritorious and dewritten the objectionable article, and would acserving person. ADAM BADEAU, Diplomatist. cept his sentence to three months' imprisonment with a pleased smile, for during his term

State of Ohio, Hamilton, ss. We hereby declare that to the best of our knowledge and belief, Ulysses S, Grant received incurable injuries at the Chleage Convention, MURAT HALSTEAD, RICHARD SMITH.

Before me. STANLEY MATTHEWS, J. P. CINCINNATI, Jun. 11, 1882.

The undersigned have known Ulysses Grant for a number of years as a politician and a man, and believe that Congress can find no more deserving object for its bounty. W. W. BELENAP. O. D. BARCOCK. COLUMBUS DELANO, A. D. SHEPHERD,

Ulysses S. Grant is a member of my church. I endorse him cordially. J. P. Newman, Ex-Inspector of Consulates

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Geiting Ready to Dance.

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Press the Concionate Engainer.

New Yorks. Jan. 9.—It is not alone in matters of dress that on women are proparing for the Lall to a sent. The young young cones are in training for dancing. The individual set has a local set one fashional and there is no matters will had been a set one fashional and there is no matter a life and of the reason of the rea Freis the Cincinnati Enquirer. meat, as he would have enjoyed doing. The fall of the empire, against which he had so often fought, was a sad blow for Thomassin, for with it fell the Press laws, and his occupation was gone. However, his wife had saved The past year has been one of unprecedented success, commercially speaking, for the theatres in England. The box office receipts have been larger than the oldest manager ever knew community, outside of the actors themselves, has not fared equally well. Authorship of a superior kind is at a discount. The plays which have drawn crowded houses have been marked by no literary ability whatever. Realistle melodrama has been in the ascendant. Dramatic poetry is not listened to, and even Shakespeare is merely telerated on account of the popularity of Mr. Irving. For the rest, the public is contented with old plays recast. French comedies and dramas, comic operat toneful to the ear, burlesque dramas, and threat al com-edies. In fact, all England mongor to have gone mad after amusemegts which appeal to the senses rather than to the threitteence. As

Some Estimates Made as to the Expense Attending the Trial of Guiteau. From the Washington Fort.

It cannot definitely be learned what Judge Perfer and Mr Develop are to reside for their services as special proceditions officers but from the limit stress on the large thrown out it is believed that their fee will not be exact rated when placed of their services and it is not have a feel of them. Including setters as follows, for the trial, it will bring the pay of the largest as follows. For thee, such, for four, feet, for three points as follows. For the exact the hard board of the man, With this must also be included the hard board of the hard per man. With this must also be included to their thought of the account of \$7.75 to be paid to the following to a second of \$7.75 to be paid to the following the account of \$7.75 to be paid to the following the man and their thought of the covernment and at \$8.05 was paid in being of the overnment and at \$8.55 was paid in being of the overnment and at \$8.55 was paid in the large three two remains and at their and remains the following the read and printers used in the case proparately to the hearing, it is estimated that \$6.00 win to response to the hearing the trial and printers used in the case preparately to the hearing, it is estimated that \$6.00 win to respect the channer \$5.00 will be received as the part of the channer \$1.00 will be received. parody of that of Napoleon III. which ended in

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most extraordinary and shameful manner, chief among which may be named stomach and liver appliances, and a large class of electric and magnetic humbugs. These adventurers attempt to make the public believe that by the union of two antagonistic metals an electric currect is producible; that electricity is generated by magnetizing a piece of iron sufficiently to sway a com-pass. Thousands believe such stupid nonsense. Ask any Sa Wyoming, from New York Jan. 4, at Queenstown, on er way to lavergood. Se Australia, from New York Dec. 30, has passed up the havned, on her way to Avonmonth. electrician, specialist or scientist, and he will quickly Ss. Pennsylvania, from tinalelphia Jan. 4, at Queenstown, on her way to Lavernool, ss. Republie, from New York Jan. 5, at Queenstown, on her way to Lavernool. inform you how great is the imposition. It is somewhat singular to believe that intelligent persons are misled by these stupid toys and charms, under the sentimental idea that " electricity is life." Electricity is a powerful

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KAMMANN—On Thursday, Jan. 12, 1882, John II. Kamman of Huboken, N. Flanacan at the lade residence. 50 Park av., Hoboken, N. Homeral of the lade residence, 50 Park av., Hoboken, N. Homeral of the lade residence, 50 Park av., Hoboken, N. Homeral of the lade residence, 50 Park av., Hoboken, N. Homeral of the lade residence, 50 Park av., Hoboken, N. Homeral of the lade residence, 12 color P. M. McSPEDEN—On Thursday, Parket av., Hoboken, N. Joseph McSpeden, in the 37th year of the supplied to attend the funeral from his mother's residence, 170 East 76d st. PILES permanently cradicated in one to three weeks, without knife, itzature, or caustic, send for circular containing references. Dr. HOYT, 5 West 20th St.

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A NCIENT DRUIDISM At Clarendon Hall, He has little side entrance. I. D Broughton, W.D., will deliver a lecture on "The braids and Ancient Religions," Sanday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Seats free.

COOPER UNION, Sunday Night - C. W. Sawyer will conduct services at 7:30. Singing by the large choir, Admission free. DR. LANDIS'S SCIENTIFIC CHURCH, On a count of removal to morrow to his new hall, 114 West 14th st. opnosite Haveriy's 14th st. Theaire, no lec-tures until next Sunday.

DR. J. P. NEWMAN will preach in the Madison A W Congregational Church cor 45th st., at 11 o'clock M and 7 50 P. M. All are welcome

GOOD TEMPLARS UNION. The Rev. John of T. Vine will address the Union thes afternoon at 3 o clock. Public are invited. Good choir Admission free ISAAO I. TAYLOR Cor See DANIEL M. O'NEIL Rec. Sec.

INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC CHURCH, National Temple, 22d st off as "Economy 7 20, the Rev James A O'Commor pastor, preaches large choir and chorus of children Warnings and other pastoral distributions attended to from Vather O'Commor's residence, 21 West light at All invited.

STHIS THE TIME !- The pastor of Mount Zion, A S. S. Show, will preach folde truth in the Medical Col-lege, our 23d at and 4th av. at 3 P. M. Subject. "The Great Day of Good is gon." NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH SWEDEN.

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REV. S. B. THOMPSON Following to the Sub-Church, Brookly B. D.

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